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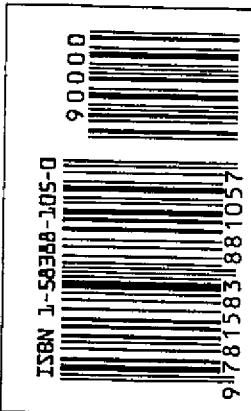
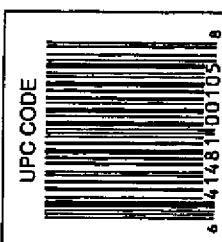
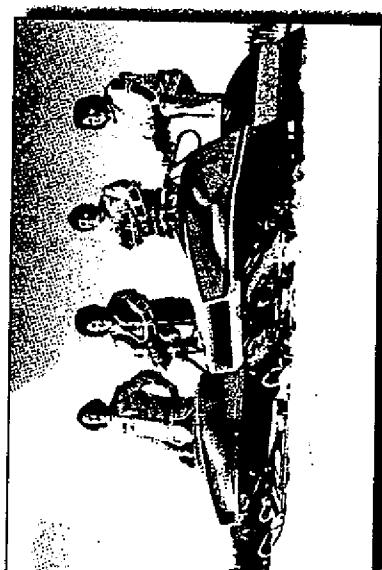
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Hand picked photos & in-depth captions document the development of Ski-Doo's racing sleds from inception to the present. Though it's been said that "the first snowmobile race was held the day the second machine was built," the first organized race to capture wide attention was in December 1961, with about 40 entrants. After discovering the impact of this first race, Ski-Doo began devoting attention to building racing sleds in 1967 and even today builds models specifically for racing. Most engine, suspension system, and chassis improvements in the snowmobile industry are attributed to the efficiencies requested by racing.

This book includes some of today's most collectible production snowmobiles like the TNT and BLIZZARD models, along with custom one-off models designed specifically for racing. Many of these interesting Ski-Doo photographs have never been published before.



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Ski-Doo shocked the snowmobile industry when they unveiled a radically new design for the Pro Open class at the 2001 WSA event at Spirit Mountain in Duluth, Minnesota. Built in its initial year, 2002, as an open class snow-cross race sled, it was to become the REV. The evolution of Ski-Doo's model line in 2003. The new design placed the rider one foot forward of the "normal" riding position, centering the rider on the machine more. A "pyramidal" frame spread suspension forces throughout the chassis evenly with no added weight. The ski suspension is an unequal length A-arm design with 9.5 inches of vertical travel. To centralize the mass, the engine was moved rearward and lower on the radical new racer. The REV was remarkably successful in its first year of competition. *Snow Goer Magazine*



Entering Ski-Doo's consumer line-up for 2003, the MX Z REVs were incredible successes on-the-trails as well as on the tracks. The REV was not developed to be a specialized race sled but the stand-up, high-flying style of snow-cross racers certainly had an influence on its design. The unveiling of the REV on the racetrack certainly showcased its abilities and offered engineers some wonderful durability insight. Once again, racing proves to be a valuable test-bed for new concepts. *Snow Goer Magazine*

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